will constitute the record, and the result will show that the original diagnosis was perfectly servert. There are beddee certain indications, shell we have communicated to the consulting physicians in writing, and not by integraph, and which for productular enough the state of the consulting physicians in writing, and not by integraph, and which for productular enough the state of the consulting physicians in writing, and not by integraph, and which for productular enough the state of the consulting physicians in writing, and not by integraph, and which for productular enough the state of the consulting physicians in writing, and not be predent desired to see one of the bulleting that the should deal the state of the bull was a state of an arrangement of the productular enough the state of the bull was rightly stated in the first diagnosis. The medical gentlemen who say that the ball title not enter the liver have forgotten their states of the bull was rightly stated in the first diagnosis. The medical gentlemen who say that the ball was rightly stated in the first diagnosis. The medical gentlemen who say that the ball was rightly stated in the first diagnosis. The medical gentlemen who say that the ball was rightly stated in the first diagnosis. The medical gentlemen who say that the ball was rightly stated in the first diagnosis. The medical gentlemen who say that the ball was reported to see the state of the ball was rightly stated in the first diagnosis. The medical sentence which are the say of the state of the ball was rightly stated in the first diagnosis. The medical gentlemen who say that the ball was reported to a second of the state of the say of the many independent of the say of the sa

we should know that fact in a few hours It
would be demonstrated by the change in the patient's internal conditions. There may be some
worth from political life. Few men can bear

who are in constant atteution upon the president, upon being asked to-night what he thought of the next's condition, replied: "This has been, on the whole, the best day the president has had since his injury. There was less disturbance during the febrile rise this afternoon than on previous afternoons, and the actual maximum feunperature was less to-day than resterday. It still represents, however, considerable afternoon the safe as well to design the proposed of the propos

WASHINGTON, July 12 - Executive Mansion, 8 later. Pulse 96, temperature 99.6, respiration 22.

J. K. BARNES, J. J. WOODWARD, ROBERT REYBURN. WHAT MR. BROWN SAYS.

The unfavorable symptoms which made their appearance yests, day afternoon have entirely subsided. The president passed a very comfortable and restful night, and this morning his

1 p.m .- The president is passing a comfortable

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refrigerating apparatus in the basement at a steady temperature of 75 degrees, which the president finds most comfortable.

Washington, July 1.

Drs. Agnew and Hamilton by letter, are that the ball went through the liver to the abdominal cavity and is ledged in the anterior wall of the which they are held by foreign nations. The men, as at first supposed, and it will be easy unanimity, too, which ministers of all denomiwhen the time comes to remove it from that point without danger. I do not think it will be nations, Profestant, Catholic and Greek have displayed in uniting in prayer for his speedy recovery; speaks well for Christianity and tends to more firmly bind the true Chris-

ing have begun. There has been no healing of granulated surface. The pust that has come from the wound thus far comes from I don't know how far in, but it is not the pus of a healing wound. It is the pus from the broken outlying tissues undoubtedly."

"How do you expect to know whether the wound proper is healing?"

"We shall keep the wound open a present. There is a walf formed by nature around the entire track of the ball. We cannot, of course, propel it will not be necessary to enter the abdominal cavity for any purpose. If the pus should not woon that the wall exists it will not be necessary to enter the abdominal cavity for any purpose. If the pus should not woon that the wall exists it will not be necessary to enter the abdominal cavity for any purpose. If the pus should not come from along the entire track of the ball. We cannot, of course, proper is healing."

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where the bullet I seit is located, and a pus cavity might form. If the track of the wound should be closed that way it would be necessary to instantly squiter and relieve the stoppage. We are confident we could do that without any danger. It would, the any expit be necessary to relieve that so, any expit be necessary to relieve that so. be found in power. Another evil is that men page and to get the wound open to prevent blood potsoning.

The ball itself might be encysted. We think it is. We hope to be able to say by the end of this week that the president is entirely out of danger. He still feels the pain and soreness very much."

THE DOCTORS IN DETAIL.

Dr. J. J. Woodward, one of the four surgeous sistence and feeling that they have a claim upon the country for place or power. This is the true doctrine life men looking to the public treasury for subsistence and feeling that they have a claim upon the president. who are in constant attention upon the president, it. What is the result? All cannot realize their

we feel encouraging, and with every day sungered before the contracting and before the contracting in constantly increasing quantities, and his stomach performs its functions well. He is not only better to-night than last night, but this mouthur as to the whole is better than as my me since the shooting.

The Blissays to night that the president's after the fever began last to class the the contracting and has teen characterized by less to the contracting and has teen characterized by less to the contracting and has teen characterized by less to the contracting and has teen characterized by less to the contracting and has teen characterized by less to the contracting and has teen characterized by less to the contracting and has teen characterized by less to the contracting and has teen characterized by less to the contracting and has teen characterized by less to the contracting and has teen characterized by less to the contracting and has teen characterized by less to the contracting and has teen characterized by less to the contracting and the cont

Dr. Bliss says to night that the president safter noo, fever began later to-day than on previous days and has be encharacterized by less intensity, the project of the last efficial bulleith. "The president's condition," Dr. Bliss said in conclusion, "is in every way s. tiafactory."

WHAT DA. AGKEW THINKS

PHILADELPHIA, July 12.—Dr. Agnew said this evening, in speaking of the changes in the pulse and temperature of the president, that "these periodical elevations of pulse and temperature ander the circumstances are to be anticipated." The condition of the president, that "these periodical elevations of pulse and temperature ander the circumstances are to be anticipated." The condition of the president, that "these periodical elevations of pulse and temperature ander the circumstances are to be anticipated." The condition of the president, he says, appears to be progressing favorably, and no reasons at present exist to lesses the hopes entertained of ighter subjects, but an impression had been reconstructed the president and the president and the president properties at Mentor, she took him aside and cautioned him to be on his guard against them. She thought that they would like to get him to be on his guard against them. She thought that they would like to get him to be on his guard against them. She thought that they would like to get him to be on his guard against them. She thought that they would like to get him to be on his guard against them. She thought that they would like to get him to be on his guard against them. She thought that they would like to get him to be on his guard against them. She thought that they would like to get him to be on his guard against them. She thought that they would like to get him to be on his guard against them. She thought that they would like to get him to be on his guard against them. The she there is a thentor, the they would like to get him to be on his guard against them. She thought that they would like to get him to be on his guard against them. The she to him to be progressing favorably, and no reasons at sination." The conversation then turned upon million dollars. in the resist to lessen the hopes entertained of lighter subjects, but an impression had been the Reported Postal Investigation. made upon Miss Willard which she now vividly

> The Committee on Thanks. The Committee on Thanks.
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> Columbus, O., July 12—Governor Foster has received a telegram from the governors of Indiana, Massachusetts, Kausas, Wascousin, Tennessee, Arkansas, Illinois, Virginia, Alabama, Missouri, Georgia, Kentucky, Mississippi, New York, Nebraska, Vermont, Florida, New Jersey, West Virginia and Wyoming territory approving the suggestion in reference to fixing a day to be observed as a praise-day for the recovery of Persident Garfield.

ry of President Garfield,

The governor of Georgia was added to the committee on date.

The following telegram to Governor Foster, from the governor of Georgia, was received to-

concur in the suggestion made in your telegram of yesterday, and will cordially unite with governors of other states in devoting a day to be designated as you suggest to thanksgiving and praise to Almighty God for his merciful interpostion in behalf of the president.

Alfard H. Colquitt, Governor of Georgia

nosphere of his room is still maintained by the reaches \$134,321. The total received for to-day FOREIGN FLASHES

Guiteau in His Cell.
Washington, July 12.-"This is hell!" s WASHINGTON, July 12.—"This is hell!" said Guiteau, peevishly, to-day, as he paced up and down his five-by-eight cell. Yesterday he asked a guard to tell him whether the president was lead or not, and if alive still, what were the chirs temperature rose to the highest point it has yet attained. It began to fall, however, immediately after he received his evening morphia, one quarter of a grain of sulphate hypodermically, and this morning corresponds with previous days. About 6 pm. he with previous days. About 6 pm. he will previous days. About 6 pm. he

that the second coming of Christ took place at the destruction of Jerusalem. He also holds that people at the present day get inspirations from God just as in the days of the prophets." General Crocker said that there was nothing irrational in Guiteau's manner or behavior. He displays a retentive memory. He has never shown any signs of fear over the consequences to himself of his act. General Crocker once asked him if he wanted counsel, and he replied: "Not not at this stage of the proceedings." Although

A Well-Insured Lite.

Baltimors, July 12—The Son's special le rom Westminster, Carroli ceunty, dated yes lay, says: William Bell, colored, died in tity last night, aged somewhere he eightles. His life was known a have been lightles of the large regate sum have been dischard and the lostrate.

Ousting Ex-Confederates

New Orleans, July 12—The holographic will of the late John Burnside, the Louisian millionaire who died recently at the Virginia springs, w.s. opened jesterday. It was written in 1857. This is now believed to be the only document of the kind left by the deceased. The form of a will prepared by a notary a few years ago was among his papers, and there was nothing to indicate that it was ever used by the will of 1857. After making bequests amounting to about \$150,000, Oliver Bierne, of Virginis, is made universal legatee. The estate is now valued at five or six million dollars.

Accident to Boucleault. Accident to bounceaus.

LONDON, July 12.—Dion Bounceault met wit an accident to his foot walle playing in "Collee Bawn" at the Crystal Palace, yesterday. He woundle to proceed with his part, but became be ter in the evening.

Domestic Products,

Special dispatch to the Constitution.

PEW York, July 12.—The reports for domest roducts for the week, were valued at \$62,609.2 DOWN IN DIXIE.

A STATE temperance convention will meet fontgomery, August 9th. During the past year there were 347 student at the University of Mississippi.

THE SOUTH AFRICANS IN LONDON.

Putting up a Piteous Plea Because Gladst Stopped Them From Pillaging the Boara— The Suitan Commutes the Santences of the State Murderers.

Testinate year compersation distinction by the financial content of the presence is temperature, as we did not alone when the presence of the London, July 12 .- Lord Salisbury presided

ermans.

lakes. There will also be pyrotechnic dis-plays at Mountmarire, Bellville Point, Du Jaur and other conspicuous points, and free performances at all the theaters. Special dispatch to The Constitution.

take active measures to preserve order in Algeria. Fortification will be constructed and encampments leading to Till. Rail-ways will be extended to the south. ITALY.

London, July 12 .- A Paris dispatch says General Cealdini, Italian ambassador, has presented his letters of recall to President Grevy. He stated that having served hi country for more than 45 years the time for his retirement from public life, had come. London, July 12 -A Paris dispatch say

a dispatch from Algeria states that the in surgent chief, Bou Omena, with one thou sand Arabs twice unsuccessfully attacked the town of Kruder, on the 7th instant The place was defended by three companies of French r.fles. Bou Omena flad

LONDON, July 12.—A dispatch from Tunis says: A transport has arrived here with troops from France. She has embarked six guns at Goletta and is preparing to go to Sfax.

LONDON, July 12 -A Constantinople dis London, July 12.—A Constantinople dispatch says the sultan entertained the idea of having the judgment in the case of the alleged murderers of Abdul Aziz annulled by the court of cassation, but it was represented to him that this would involve the necessity of a new trial and the danger of further scandal. The sultan then decided to commute the death sertences. The Turkish war material has already been removed from the second zone of the treaty time for the final transfer to Gresce will be shortened.

RUSSIA St. Petersburg, July 12 —The Jewish inhabitants of None, Tcherkask, on the river Don have been ordered to quit town

BULGARIA, VIENNA. July 12—A correspondent at Sistova says the present members of the national as embly are arriving at Sistova under military escort to protect them from the influence of liberals.

HAYTI
HAVANA, July 12.—The advices from
Hayti are to the 1st instant. It was believed that President Solomon would
remove the 10 per cent duty on Mexican
silver, owing to the great depression in
trade. · VENEZUELA.

Advices from Venezuela are to the 30th ult. It is positively asserted that a revolu-tion has breken out in the interior. Presi-dent Gauzman Blanco has nearly 10,000 men under arms. The president was re-

A Word in Reply.

EDITORS CONSTITUTION: "A church goer" seems to think that the non appearance of notices of church services in the Sunday morning issue of your paper will cause many to absent themselves from divise worship that would otherwise attend. It thinks this will be the case especially during the next six months, when so many strangers will be in our city. Now, I do not propose to discuss the general question of Sanday newspapers. But I desire to reproduce an extract from a letter that appeared in The Constitutions of Friday, July 1st, written from Toronto. Canada, and signed H. the initial letter of a well known name, Rev. J W. Heid', D. D. of this city, a delegate to the late International Sunday-school convention Toronto is a city of more than one hundred thousand inhabitants Dr. Heidt was astonished and gratified beyond measure to find that there are no newspapers published on the Sabbath, and of course no church notices, yet the people are zealous attendants on public worship. Here is what the doctor says:

One thing more must be said of Toronto: Its people certainly remember the Sabbath to keep it holy. When the Sabbath comes all work ends. Not a wheel rolls to disturb the quiet of the day. Ralroad trains and street cars stand still. No news paper is published to be hawled upon the steems for all, the day multitudes on their way to church. The house of worship, numerous and larre, are liferant to the control to the control

great, growing, prosperous, honored and happy city is to sanctify the Lord's day. Then strangers and visitors will commend us, and say, "God bless Atlanta!" PREACHER.

GRISCOMB BATS,

And Ends the Silly Farce of Self-Sta vation.
CHICAGO, July 12 —John Griscomb concluded his forty-five days' fast at noon today. His pulse this morning was 66, res-Olympic theater to see the faster take his tives followed to the cemetery the remains

o an thir guass he took a low to mik tonst, eating very deliberately and stopping to chat with his companions on the stage. He continued to eat slowly and with appropriate procedures until the audience. parent nonchalance, until the audience, having satisfied their curiosity, beg n to

A RASCAL CAPTURED

The Italian Government Finds Hin in New Orleans. Special dispatch to The Constitution.

NEW YORK, July 12.- The steamer City of New Orleans arrived here this morning, having on board Guisseppe Esposto, alias Rodizzi, a noted Italian brigand, who es caped from his native country some years ago, and has since been living in New Orleans, where he was recently captured at the instance of the Italian consul.

He is charged with a terrible catalogue of crimes. He was chief of a band of robbers who infested the island of Sicily, and especially the neighborhood of Palermo, robbing, murdering and holding captured travelers for ransom. The charges against Esposto are: First, with being a member of an outlawed band. Second, with having extorted by violence 250,000 lire. Third, the extortion of 50,000 lire. Fourth, premeditated murder. Fifth, extortion with violence of 8,000 lire. Sixth, a second murder with premeditation. Seventh, another extortion with violence of 30,000 lire, in which the victim died after release through his injuries. Eighth, seizure of an English clergyman, named Rose. Rodizzi, a noted Italian brigand, who es-

PUBLIC EDUCATION.

Englisto-the department of education resterds a Constitution reporter found Professor Orr, to able superintendent of public schools, busily sugged in wrapping and directing circubusily engaged in wrapping and directing circulars. At once reportorial inquiries were answered and the professor was "augered."

"What are you doing?"

"Sending a few circulars to teachers who will be here next week. Most of the work is done, and this clears it up."

"Go.ng to have a big attendance, are you not?"

"Oh, yes." said Professor Orr, with a smile, "the probability is that Atlanta will have more education within her corporate limits next week than she has had at any one time for quite a while."

than she has had at any one time for quite a while."

"We meet in Atlanta on Tuesday morning next, at nine o'clock, in Decive's next, at nine o'clock, in Decive's conscious of the council a body of entiemen chosen from among the members of the association will meet ou top of Look out mountain Saturday morning. They will adjourn to Atlanta and resume their deliberations again on Mo day. However, the association proper convenes Tuesday, July 19th, at 9 am proper convenes Tuesday, July 19th, at 9 am and embraces the work for the four days. Here is the programme for the first day, and if that is not enough I can give you the entire programme."

Taking up the programme the first day was found to be enough, and as hat is a fair exponent of the work laid out for the association, it alone is published. It is:

TUESDAY, JULY 19-MORNING SESSION. Address of welcome—Hou. Alfred H. Colquitt, overnor of Georgia.

Juangural address—By the president of the isociation, Hon. J. H. Smart, Indianapolis,

association, Hon. J. H. Chass, Ind.
Paper: "Lines of advance"—Professor C. C. Rounds, president Maine Normal school. Paper: "What shall we teach in in our elemen-mentary schools"—A. J. Rickoff, LL.D., superin-tendent schools, Cleveland, O.

Department of elementary schools.
President's addless—O. V. Tousley, superintendent schools, Minuespoils, Minu.
Paper: "The pallosophy of illustration"—Hor.
J. Burns, ex-state commissioner of schools,
Columbus, O.
Paper: "Education of the sensibilities"—John
W. Dowd, superintendent public schools, Tokodo,
Obio.

the influence of liberals.

SWITZERLAND.

GENEVA, July 12—The great land slip near Sigriswell in the canton of Berne, which was reported on the 29th ultimo is steadily moving towards lake Phunat at the rate of 3 meters per day. It is three miles long, one mile broad and of an unknown depth. The houses in its path have been destroyed. Sigriswell and neighboring villages are fortunately out of danger.

Special dispatch to The Constitution.

ZURICH, July 12—The grand council has rejected by a large majority the appeal of the socialists against the prohibition by the authorities of holding the universal socialist congress here.

HAYTI

HAVANA, July 12—The advices from Hayti are to the 1st instant. It was believed that President Solomon would "How about accommodating the visitors?"

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Oh, I think there will be but little, in fact, no trouble on that score."

"What amusements do you propose for your visitors?"

"On Saturday we will have an excursion to Toccoa and Talluish fails. Then the exercises at the opera house each day will prove amusement enough."

Satisfied from what Professor Orr said that the educational convention next week is going to be

GLIMPSES AROUND THE HOUSE.

THE noble form of Mr. Hansell is sadly missed The galleries blossomed with beauty yesterday.
The capitol heats up about noon like a bakery.
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The penitectiary question will demand considerable attention.
The house has wasted precious few moments since it reassembled.

ALL AROUND US.

A Sad Tale of Death and Accident Reported Morgan County—Action of the Barto County Bar on the Death of Mr. Abda Johnson.

Soon the now terrified creature dashed the precious little girl from the buggy and with stunning violence she was thrown against a tree. With bruised and torn body she has lain for two days in a state of unconciousness

and many are the fervent prayers of true hearts that go up for her restoration.

CARTERSVILLE, July 11.—Abda Johnson died very suddenly yesterday evening about 30 clock of incumatism of the feart. He had a severe stack of infi ammatery rheumastism last James of incumatism of the feart. He had a severe stack of infi ammatery rheumastism last James of incumatism of the feart. He had a severe stack of infi ammatery rheumastism last James of incumatism of the feart. He had a severe stack of infi ammatery rheumastism last James of incumatism of the feart. He had a severe stack of infi ammatery rheumastism last James of infi ammatery rheumastism last James of the feart of the commatter of the commatter of the feart of the commatter o and many are the fervent prayers of true

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MILLEDGEVILLE, July 11.—Rev. J. W. Hinton preached the commencement sermon for the st. G. and A. college yesterday from the 30th verse, lith chapter of Proverbs. His proposition, as derived from the text, was: "Character Makes Destiny." For an hour he held the large andience in rapt attention. To-day the audience, which was unprocedentedly large, was finely entertained by declamations by the young ladies. Among the former, Cadetis Drew of Jones, Allen of Hancock, Davant of Chatham, Warren of Pulaski, Wall and Cook of Badwin, acquitted themselves with distinction, and Misses Luis Little of Talbot, Rosa Mapp and Gertie Treanor of Baldwin, and Annie Hudson of Eatonton, especially the last two, were enthusiastically applauded, and justly so, for the rendition of their respective pieces were as nearly faulities as possible. There are a great many strangers in town—the crowd is being increased by the arrival of every train, and the exercises of this promising young institution bid fair to be unusually interesting. The venerable Chancellor Mell is present, and expresses himself highly gratified with what he sees and hears.—A timely rain yesterday afternoon has laid the dust and modified the intense heat, with which we have been sifflicted for some days.

ARKANSAS CONTESTING

Record.
LITTLE ROCK, July 12.—Information from

The police that up about noon like a bakery. The penitentiary questions will demand considerable attention.

The house has wasted precious few moments since is reassembled.

So the gentlemen from Fulton are in favor of letting the cows go loose.

The new three or four prospective congressions in the legislature.

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The memorial resolutions on the death of Mr. Halmell and Mr. Wilcox will not be presented until Friday.

Mr. STANYORD, of Harris, who is at the head of the temperance committee, is one of the boat in the corner of a fence. She had been taken. Supplicion points to two long ting a man in fall for carrying around a six in favor of having the state preparation of the country and cannot be found that which her ill had been at favor of having the state preparation of the country and cannot be found that when he was to be completed as no more of process the liquor license there to Economic the process the recommendation of voiers in law of repeated in the city for a few favor of having the favor of having t

A Sad Tale of Dasth and Accident Reparted from Morgan County—Action of the Bartow County Bar on the Dasth of Mr. Abd Jahnen.

Man Man Mire to The Constitution.

Manson, July 11.—A thrill of sadness pervades our town. But a few days ago and a train of sorrowing friends and relatives followed to the cemetery the remains of Mrs. Julis H. Wittich. Scarce a week elapses when, like a dread blow of remediles cruelty, every heart of sympathetic feeling quivers with horror and pain at the distressing accident which befell Julia Saffold, Mrs. Wittich's sweet little grand-child, who, while in a buggy with the her father, Mr. R. S. Saffold, returning from a visit to her surviving grandmother, Mrs. W. O. Saffold, was made the victim of a terrible accident. The horse became frightened at a passing hander, for the father, Mrs. W. O. Saffold, was made the victim of a terrible accident. The loss of the victim of a terrible accident the loss of the victim of a terrible accident. The loss of the victim of a terrible

THE COW ORDINANCE.

ether meadows and commons and owners of cows will find that it will not be profitable to turn them out.

Mr. Patterson—I offered the bill at the request of the city attorney, but I cannot support it. It would cause great hardship and do littlegood. There are poor families and better the city of the city attorney, but I cannot supply and to littlegood. There are poor families and to littlegood. There are poor families and to cover for a living. If they were compelled at once to keep them up it would be a hardship. I don't see any great good to be accomplished by the bill.

Mr. Hillyer—I am opposed to the bill.

The harm it would do would greatly overbalance any good it could accomplish. I have thought all the while that she cow ordinance is unnecessary. I think the difficulties now complained of will disappear in a few years and I shall oppose that part of the bill which will enable the city council to pass the summary measure that is proposed.

It will thus be seen that all three of the

The chair announced that no choice had been asked him when definite act

Death of a Prominent Baltimorean.

Baltimore, July 12—a illiam Sterling, late of the firm of 'terling, Apin & Co, of this city, died to-day of diabetes, aged 55 years. He was a man of sterling energy, and a few years since to a house of which he was head was by far t.e. largest sugar and ordere importing firm in Bultimore, being extensively engaged in the Rio trade and importation of sugar from the West Indies and Demarara in their own fleet of vessels. The firm also conducted a very extensive sugar refining business, owning and controlling all the large refineries in the city. The house about ten years ago became involved with the government in regard to parment of duties on sugar, and finally suspended, and the closing of all the sugar refineries of Baltimore I-liowed. At the time of his death Mr. Sterling was a member of a firm engaged in the southern trade.

GALVESTON, July 12—A special to the News from San Antonio says twenty-four persons were injured by an accinent on the International and Great Northern Extension, 25 miles west of this place this morning. The accident was caused by the splitting of a wheel on the coach which was thrown from the track.

NEW YORK, July 12.—By the falling of a scaf-olding at the Ocean oil works, near Jersey City, welve bricklayers were thrown to the ground, even of whom were severely injured.

New York, July 12.—At noon to-day Gale, the pedestrian, had completed 2,085 one-quarter miles of 6,000 quarter miles of 6,000 consecutive ten minutes. He is still in a good condition.

ten minutes. He is still in a good condition.

—There is a point in the geography of the United States that is not generally known, and that is Driftwood Point. Driftwood Point is part of a little piece of land owned by these United States that lies peculiarly situated. This piece of land is the only portion of this country, except Alaska, that is morth of the forty-ninth parallel It is impossible to reach it by land without going through British territory. It is part of Pempina country, Minn., and it borders on the northwest shore of the Lake of the Woods. It was especially retained by this country when we and Cousin Johnny had the settlement over our family quarrel, as a resting place for the American eagle on her flight to the north pole.

THE WATER FAMINE

BY WHICH ATLANTA IS HARRASSED.

Since the publication in The Constitution, a low days alone, of the exact status of the water question in this city, we have been besieged with communications urging the danger of allowing matters to remain as they are, and pressing the city council to take some definite action.

It will be remembered that Mayor Raglish stated that whenever the commissioners would approve, the appropriation necessary to protect the city would be made and the money provided in some way or other. To this Mr. Rayson, chaircity would be made and the money provided in some way or other. To this Mr. Rayson, chair-man of the board of water commissioners, replied in yesterday's Cosstitution that the matter had already been submitted to Mayor English and the council in a shape that had secured Mayor English's approval, and that he had said that the only question to settle was how the money could be raised.

lain for two days in a state of unconciousness with grim death hovering about the. But the sad chapter must needs seek for its completion a further grief from the already stricken household. Last night Mrs. Julia Knight, daughter of Mrs. Wittch and aunt of Miss Julia Saffold, died of heart disease, and was this evening buried close by the side of her mother. Sad is the picture presentatives of Pulton county what they thought of the bill.

Mr. Rice said—I am opposed to the proposed to the proposed to the sympathy go out in tenderness to the bereaved family. Mrs. Knight was a lady well known in our community. She was the week in the counting that it is simply out of the question to the bill as relates to the bereaved family. Mrs. Knight was a lady well known in our community. She was the wilk rown in our community of the pill as representatives of Fulton county what they thought of the bill.

Mr. Rice said—I am opposed to take the city council, and I am still opposed to it. I see no necessity that the present mergency is to provide proper or will remain the rown of the present sinvolving a cost of citizens of ditiation to the bill of the hall of the house of Atlanta in the hall of the house of Pulpin county what the will not be proposed. Even fully into the details of the plan proposed. Even fully into the details of the plan proposed. Even fully into the details of the plan proposed.

enough for large consumers, but for small con-sumers I think their introduction hardly practicable in view of the expense. "How then can the waste of water be pre

"There are a number of attaches of the water works office, and I am satisfied that they are not so closely occupied that they could not devote a portion of their time to investigations of unneces-sary waste of water. It [seems to me that the office might help some in looking into the trouble.

A few cases for unnecessary waste of water brought to the attention of the recorder would arouse the people and stop the waste, and yet I have never heard of a single case being made."

A CONSTITUTION man, learning that Alderman B. J. Lowy, chairman of the france committee.

New York, July 12.—The stock market opened

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the people, and the people now know him better than they did. This mutual knowledge should prove beneficial to both.

The Paris monetary conference is the champion fiasco of the time. It was a gigantic blunder, and the part that the United States played in the farce was by no means creditable. We neither through the shilly-shally course of our commissioners, favored bi-metalism nor opposed it. We did nothing of weight, and the action of the conference was valueless. The entire thing has vanished out of sight, and the question will remain unsettled until some of the will remain unsettled until some of the tion of silver.

THE Ohio democrats meet to-day to nominate candidates for state offices. Mr. Bookwalter, of Springfield, seems to have the best chance of becoming Governor Foster's opponent before the people. He is a large manufacturer of agricultural machinery, of German extraction, popular with the men who labor, and a man of capacity and unspotted integrity. The democrats of Ohio are not weighted down, as are their opponents, with the misdeeds of a corrupt legislature, and there is no reason why they should not carry the state. They ordinarily do in

WE shall not mourn if Mr. Warner ir monopoly in wood-pulp, and if that may seek a market in Great Britain. Miller should be elected to the senate he The result will open the eyes of our pro would undoubtedly continue to be the Great Pulp Monopolist.

This is the season and the particular time of that season for panics in the south-the time-when a mere rumor of the presence of disease renders people senseless-when we hear daily about poradic cases of this or that, every one of which may of course involve something epidemic. To those who are town to mountain or seaside, these re ports may be useful, but to all others they are simply nonsense. The entire range of the south was never freer under a July sun of dangerous disease than i is to day. There has not been on land a single case of yellow fever or cholera, There is in the south less cholera infantum, small pox or native fevers than in the north. And New Jersey can discount us in mosquitoes.

THE Washington Gazette thinks that a reform is necessary in order to fully preserve our chief magistrate's health and usefulness, and it offers these reme

quariers from the presidential residence.
Second—The appointment or detailing of some
one competent to meet all callers, but those
whose official position warrant or require their
direct admission to the president.
Third—The setting apart of some one or more
days per week, on which, for an hour or so each
day, the president shall receive and be introduced
day, the president shall receive and be introduced This would require the building of a

private official residence for the presidential family, the white house being needed for the transaction of executive business, for a library, and for executive records. No record is now kept of cabinet meetings, and each president carries away all the letters, records, etc., of his erm. This should not be. There should be an executive office, and the Gazette is confident that congress will at the coming session make material changes in a plan that we have wholly out-grown.

The developments of the past few days as made in The Constitution's news president in signing applications. columns lead to the hope that the legislature will at its present session start a new capitol for Georgia.

course are simply unanswerable. They under the feet of G. W. Childs, A. M. were admirably condensed by Speaker Bacon when he said that the whole quesis too apparent for discussion. . The present building is inadequate, uphealthy. and insecure. It is in danger of fire, and is so poorly ventilated that it has caused the death of several members. That the state is able to build is just as cerenues of the state for five years without the crippling of any department or raising the taxes. The people want the When the doctors cease to be inflamed, the capitol, the legislature feels the need of public has reason to believe that their particular than the capitol, the legislature feels the need of it, the dignity of the state demands it, she is able to pay for it, and we can see no reason why it cannot be built.

Mr. Barrow's bill, which is the only

formal bill vet introduced on the subject has been very carefully prepared and One feature we desire to especially commend. It provides for a commission that and can advertise for and select plans that are made especially for this state, and need not be hurried into making an unwise choice. At least three months should be given for the making of plans and a suitable price offered to induce the

Reciprocity in Great Britain.

A singular fact in the history of fritade in England is, that the movement was inaugurated and carried to success by the manufacturers, while it was most strengously opposed by the farmers. The principal object of attack was the

corn laws. The farmers were in favor of the tax on corn, while the manufacturers and others, led by Richard Cobden, Never in our history has a reliable, first-class newspaper been so essentially needed by the Southern people as at present.

Never has THE CONSTITUTION been as there outly equipped and so fully prepared to furnish such a paper as at present.

With telegraphic service unequalled by any Southern paper; with trained Correspondents in every locality in which its readers are interested with a capable Editorial Staff, a corps of efficient Reporturs, and the best of "special" contributors. THE CONSTITUTION can promise to its readers that it will be better than ever before, and will confirm its position as the leading Southern newspaper.

Never in our proposed it and insisted that the ports of Great Britain should be thrown open to the world. In this country the manufacturers, who have become monopolists under our present disgraceful system of protectionists, while the farmers, in a feeble, timid sort of way, characteristic of those who are too shortsighted to recognize the benefits of co-operation, are supposed to be in favor of free trade, and they thus find themselves ranged with the best thought themselves ranged with the best thought the position as the leading Southern newspaper.

while THE CONSTITUTION will earry the general news of the day, and express its opinions trankly on political topics, it will devote special attention to the development of Southern resources in all legitimate channels or directions. Every Georgian and every man interested in Southern enterprise and growth should read THE CONSTITUTION in one of its editions. when one country, no matter how imwhen one country, no matter now inportant its commercial relations, throws
open its ports. To be free trade there
must be reciprocity. If, when Great
must be reciprocity. If, when Great
This American, of Philadelphia, has been so Britain opened her ports, the United Britain opened her ports, the United States and other commercial nations had since semi-weekly. The American is under the into a semi-weekly. The American is under the management of Mr. W. R. Ba'ch.

All eccentric Boston man proposes to issue in a experienced the happy results of genuine

have been answered, and that the president will live to execute the plans of his administration. He will rise from his bed of pain with a better knowledge of the people, and the people now know him secure a reduction of the present outbetter than they did. This mutual rescent tariff though avery sone control of the present outbetter than they did. This mutual rescent tariff though avery sone control of the present outbetter than they did. This mutual rescent tariff though avery sone control of the present outbetter than they did. This mutual rescent tariff though avery sone control of the present outbetter than they did. This mutual rescent tariff though avery sone control of the present outbetter than they did. This mutual rescent tariff though avery sone control of the present outbetter than they did. This mutual rescent tariff though avery sone control of the present outbetter than they did.

re-election. Every public interest is nations begin to severely feel some of made subordinate to this. He was electthe effects of the practical demonetiza- ed to look after the interests of the people, but these at once become subordiare never heard or read, and in burdening the mails with patent office reports
and weevil-eaten garden seeds, while

London Athenseum: The work of Mr. Jeffer-

THE CONSTITUTION is in hopes that Great Britain will make a definite move in the direction of reciprocity. It would Miller, the candidate of the half-breeds at Albany, is defeated; for he is the man who utilized a seat in the forty-sixth congress to lobby in the interest of his wood-pulp factory. He gave his best energies to defeating a proposition to remove the scandalous duty on wood-pulp gans as a "retaliatory" scheme, a fact move the scandalous duty on wood-pulp
—a duty that lets such men as Congress
—which faintly foreshadows its effect. It is,
men Miller and Russell charge what they
please for the products of their mills.

These two worthies succeeded in retain—

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> on all except monopoly interests. THE Hon. John Sherman has evidentl gone into permanent retirement with hi

ducers, and have a most salutary effect

parrel of bay-rum. It may not be amiss to remark that th Hon. Thomas Acton, who for many long years has borne the bannor of THE CONSTIrution, has inaugurated a boom of his own. He declares that before six more moon have waxed and waned he will have every ntelligent man in Georgia seated at THE Constitution table.

GUITEAU and his republican party should e suppressed by law. WE are glad to note the nomination

am Jemison to the legislature. Bibl ounty should never let so good a man as emison be beaten. He is worth a horse ot full of men who never have opinions and in the legislature will make himself

It is to be hoped that Brady and Dorsey still have a warm corner in Attorney-General McVeagh's memory. RIDDLEBERGER was in Washington th

ther day. This goes to show that she ountry is still safe. With Riddleberger at the capital, and Conkling flirting in the orridors of the Fifth Avenue hotel, it is safe to assume that the nation is reasonably

PLATT, humble as he is, has set Conkling in example. He has allowed the public to catch him with his own family. In fact, he rode around Albany with them in broad

daylight. public of America, is now a wholesale Gar-

field man. GENERAL NATTY BANKS was once a bobbin-boy. This is the history of a man who has been a confederate commissary genæsthete.

No incidents of a political nature can seriously interfere with the ambition of the Ohio office seeker. He is disposed to regard the assassination as an unwarrantable nterference with the routine duties of the

MR. CYRUS W. FIELD is now receiving confidential communications from Glad men that Cyrus is cutting the dirt from

A curious error in our news columns ves terday transferred the special election for tion had but two elements, viz—Does a member of the legislature from Bibb to Georgia need a new capitol, and can she Dade, Our reporter accounts for it by explaining that he is necessarily compelled to believe that the Macon Daily Drouth is published in Dade. The delusion is pardonable one, and we have thought it best to continue the reporter's salary.

ALL the young ladies say that a confec-tionery store is the coolest place on earth

People who have partisan predilections to overcome are convinced that Guiteau's crime is only a slightly exaggerated devel

"Dan'en's Ghost" will parade in the third volume of the Bound Robin series.

It is stated that Minister James Russell Lowell is collecting material for a memoir of Hawthorne. Trix Appletons will publish immediately the letters of Madame de Remnsat.

Trix Harpers have nearly ready Mr Joseph Hatton's "To-Day in America."

GENERAL BEAUREGARD's new book prematurely announced, will probably not be ready till 1882—LEE & SHEPARD will shortly issue a summir

Mis. May E. Brayn's new story, to be issued presently by the Appletons, is based on incidents in the Red river region of Louisiana. Its title, as has already been stated, is "Wild Work." Trigilast number of the Critic contains a por-

New York: Harper & Bros.

The forthcoming "Midsummer Number" of Scribber's will, it is said, contain some of the finest examples of American wood-engraving which have ever appeared. An article entitled "By the Sea in Normandy" has been made the nate to his own interests, and he devotes himself to a career which is royally divided between making speeches which wilded between making speeches which william P. W. Dana. The frontispiece of the

matters of vital importance to the public remain unconsidered. Tois is a brief history of American legislation—brief because it is stripped of the sickening details of office-seeking and office-getting.

This is also at brief history of the oppression to which the people have submitted.

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IN GENERAL. Depew and I are out."-Platt.

Roscoe Conkling sticks like a fly to a

-The Dry Tortugas is suggested as a place The once redoubtable Sitting Bull is now a corner-store loafer at Winnipeg. -Ex-Secretary Evarts's twin sons are graduates of Harvard and Yale. —Mr. Alexander Mitcheli, a wealthy cit-zen, will present Milwaukee with a park. — "Guiteau is crazy." Not too crazy; but just crazy enough—to hang.—Norristown Herald.

— "Bustles increase in size," remarks the Cincinnati Gazatte. Very few items escape Deacon Smith's eye, Saratoga Indians have their war-paint Taratoga Indians have their war-paint on and no longer answer to the name of Flanagan.—Boston Post.

—A few changes have been made in the

play at Albany, but substantially the same —The marquis of Lorne will, it is stated ontinue in office until the close of his term in December, 1882. ld performance goes on. -One hundred and nineteen Swiss Al-

pine guides belonging to Berner Operland have insured their lives for altogether 266,--At the request of the earl of Rosebery,

nave also degenerated.

—General Grant has a fourth of July grandson, a son having been born to Colonel and Mrs. Fred Grant in Chicago on Monday last. His daughter, Mrs. Sartoris, was also born on July 4.

—Mrs. Langtry, many will be interested to hear, has written to friends in New York that she will visit America next Oz.ober, and it is said that apartments have already been secured for her at the Westminster. -Mr. Wendell Phillips takes American scholars to task because none of them are practical statesmen He says that scholarship is half fiddling folly, a puttering over the details of history and the petty recordings of men who kept diaries.

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—One of the wealthy ladies who occupied a cottage at Mount Desert last summer had a box made for her jewelry in imitation of a Bible. While absent one day some one entered her house and carried off her silverware, but her box of jewelry was undisturbed. Even srobber won't steal a Bible.

—The contract for publishing the Pennsylvania state reports has been awarded to a New York firm for \$1.17 per volume. Under the law passed in 1878, each volume must contain at least seven hundred pages and is required to be sold to citizens of Pennsylvania at the contract price. Before the supreme court reporter received a salary for preparing state reports he sold them at \$4 t. \$4.50 a volume. Under the present law he simply prepares these reports for publication, for which he receives \$3,000 a year.

The South and the President.

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Galveston News.

In all the sorrow and reourning that have followed the attempted assassination of the president among the president's doctors. Their daily caucus is marked by no more hair-pulling. When the doctors cease to be inflamed, the public has reason to believe that their patient is doing well

All the testimony goes to show that the family mansion at Utica is altogether too pent-up for Conkling. This great statesman is now beginning to discover that there is not much fun in retirement.

Guitzau imagines he hears noises. It is quite different with other republican statesmen. For instance the noise which Conkling and Platt hear is not imaginary. It is the genuine racket.

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Jeff Davis is very near the truth when he says:
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The very bar melicine I know of for dynamicry, choices morbus, and examps in the stonach. Have used it for years, and it is over extracted by the latter who have the stonach of the property of the stonach of the stonach of the stonach of the latter who have used your Pair Killan in severe cases of erramp, colic and choices morbus, and it gave almost instant relief.

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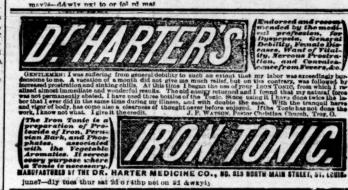
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may be necessary to give a great deal on one subject, but the longest article must be what is left after the whole thing has been belied down. The journalist who knows his business boils down as he writes. The day of the ponderous leader is over in America; it is at its muridian in England, where they print the heaviest newspapers in the world. In the best American newspaper offices the longest editorial articles must have dash and spirit and the heaviest newspapers in the world. In the best American newspapers offices the longest editorial articles must have dash and spirit and the supervising pen slastics. The trepeton the supervising pen slastics their pretentions length. The trepeton the supervising pen slastics. The trepeton the public estimation. For shooting folly as it flies there is not the equal of the paragraph. "I dou't so much mind their big leaders." said Gene all distinctions and the public estimation. For shooting folly as it flies there is not the equal of the paragraphs."

Shot Like a Dog.

Louisville Courier-Journai.

A people's president, the kindest and simplest of human belugs—but four months in office and the supervision of the proposition of the proposition press, "but I hate to be cut up with those ugly little paragraphs."

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—At the request of the earl of Rosebery, private bulletins of President Garfield's condition have been sent to him daily by a friend in New York.

—If the authorities at Washington could be prevailed upon to allow Guiteau to deliver one of his lectures in public it would expedite matters very much.
—It takes eight hundred full blown roses to make a tablespoonful of perfume, while ten cents worth of cooked onions will scent a whole neighborhood.—Detroit Free Press.
—The Chicago Inter-Ocean is of the opinion that the art of caricature has greatly degenerated of late years. But then most of the public men who are caricatured have also degenerated.
—General Grant has a fourth of July grandson, a son having been born to Colonel and Mrs. Fred Grant in Chicago on Monday last. His daughter Mrs. Servise.

The International.

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Galveston News.

The International cotton exposition, which is to open at a thanta the first week in October, has been placed upon a financial basis that assures its success. Mr. H. I. Kimball, the director general, has issued a circular announcing that the success and the success of the exposition or its benefits to the southern teams of the success of the exposition or its benefits to the southern teams and resources of the vast resources and wonderful possibilities.

Voices from Georgia. Columbus Times.

We hope this legislature will not adjourn with out taking some intelligent steps towards giving the state a better capitol than she has in the old Thomasville Times. Is it possible for the Georgia legislature to any additional legislation which would surely check the victous and dangerous haltstrying concealed weapons? We present, specifully, this conundrum to our law-make

Wall Street News.
'I think I may be excused for a little
ide in saying that I knew when to q
eet," he observed as an elevated train

It Looks Like a Bribe, New York Sun, the president unfortunately di et a million of dollars be raised

The Banner State. Indianapolis Journal.

The state of Georgia threatens to be the banner state of the union in many w.ys. When the legislature met on Wednesday last, and, after organization, appointed the usual committee to wait upon the governor, Governor Colquitt sent word that he had nothing whatever to communicate to them. Think of that when you are resting under the burden of ten columns of message.

The Democratic Press.

Buffalo Commercial Advertiser.

There is this to be said—and the republican newspapers ought to be glad to make the acknowlegement—that the tone adopted by the democratic press in discussion of the national calamity has been in every way admirable. Go on with the Grind.

Grind it into the people, press it home to the inderstanding, and demand for it their first an about earnest consideration—that there must be The Insanity Plea Sanilac Reporter.

I a man coolly and deliberately takes the a fellow-being he should suffer the penalish w, whether sane or insane. Let insaniples and hereafter there will be less of it

Sane as the Best of 'Em. Cleveland Plaindealer.

It does not appear that Guiteau is any more ir saue than thousands of other persistent office seekers and bummers who make a living out of the control of the cont The Country All Right.

Williamsport Fatiner dem.
The south has plenty of generals, senamels, lawyers, doctors and ministers, and rants fatmers and mechanics. By Way of Retaliation

Barbara, Barbara, Barbara, All day long till the sun goes down, All day long till the sun goes down, She hears the buzz of her sewing machine, She hears the hum of the distant town, And sometimes the drone of the hive sedate. Or the tick-tack murmur the mill-wheel m But at every step at the garden gate A pause she makes and a thread she break And sadly saying "He comes not, then?" She sighs and turns to her sewing again, Summer winds, can pe bring no balm. To a weary bosom that knows no calm? Stimmer winder, can't e verig no caim?

Summer and winter, early and late,
Doth little Barbars at! and hark
For the one swift step at the garden gate
That never comes of shine or dark.
I wender, if she but the truth could know
That is kept from so wany fond, anxious soult
That her lover's nead hath long laid low
Where the graws sea of the prairie noils—
How long would it be ere window and door
Would be empty both and her waiting o'er?
Oh, winds, west winds, will ye never tell
What long ago in your winds befell?
Nay, leave her be: let her knit and sew,
And linger and listen, and watch and wait,
In its own good time there will come, I know,
A message for her at the garden gate—
A message will breaths in the anxious ears,
Her wasted figure a soft arm fold,
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—Most of the emigrants from Stuttgart, Germany, literally come by chance. The members of a society in that city contribute a certain amount every month, and the fund thus raised is used in helping people to come across the ocean. The names of all applicants are put into a lottery wheel, and the winners receive passage money, which they bind themselves to pay back as soon as they are able.

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the Rev. Charles Carr, of Buffalo, and
mother of Miss Jean Burnside (Carr), the
actress. Mrs. Carr is a first cousin of the
late Mr. Burnside.

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TATE OF GEORGIA, FULTON COUNTY-STATE OF GEORGIA, FULTON COUNTY—
Court of Ordinary, Chambers, July lith, 1881,
To F. W. Rayfield, dary Rayfield, Bertie Rayfield and Maud Rayfield, non-residents, residing
in the State of Virginia:
Thomas J. McGure having, as executor, applied for probate, in solemn form, of the last will
of L. S. Rayfield, of said county, and having
made known to the Court that you are the heirs
at law of said. L. S. Rayfield; you are hereby
cited to be and and appear at the next August
Term of the Court of Ordinary of said county, as
the will of L. S. Rayfield will then be offered for
probate, in solemn form; and it is ordered that
said non-residents be served with this notice by
the publication of this order; three times in The
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State, prior to the 2ist day of this month.

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STATE OF GEORGIA,
ATLANTA, Ga, July 1, 18M.
Ordered, That every banking institution of
is State, and branch thereof, do make returns
the Governor, under the ogshe of the several
esidents and cashiers, of their respective contions on the 30th day of June, 18Si, and that
ch returns be transmitted to this department
thin thirty days from and after this date. The
retail returns must be in stire; accordance with
tions 1466, 1487 and 1685 of the Revised Cale within thirty days from and after this date. The several returns must be in stric accordance with sections 1465, 1467 and 1468 of the Revised Code of this State. Special attention is called to the provision requiring the classification of loans and discounts, giving the worthess and denotiful, and for the publication of the same with the other returns, copy of which publication must be furnished this office. Special attention is also called to the fact that the each of the officers must conform to them as, and state that their respective banks have not violated any obligation imposed by law, either by listel, its officers or agents. It is further. Ordered, That this order be published three times a week for two weeks.

ALFERID H. COLQUITT, Governor.

By the Governor: L. W. Avray, Secretary Executive Department. 34 july3 d2w sun wed fri THE MACON AND BRUNSWICK RAILROAD for the construction of 42 miles of its line between Atlanta and Macon. Georgia. Bids may be made for Graduation, Bridging, Masonry or Cross Ties separately or for all of the work.

Proposals will also be entertained for the construction of the remaining 50 miles between Atlants and Macon, upon the personal examination of the line by the bidders, because the pay not having fully established the leastless pays not having fully established the leastless pays not having fully established the leastless caughe seen at the office of Thomas & Co., 35% Broad street, at lanta, Ga., on and after Monday, July 11th, and as fast as assistance prior to the different sections contracts will be let and contraction put immediately to work.

The Company reserves the right to reject any or all bids. miles more of the road between At-Rome will be ready to let in a very als should be scaled and addressed to W. V. McCRACKEN, Superintendent of Construction, or JOHN H SAMPLE, Chief Engineer, July9—d2w enn wed fri Atlanta, Ga

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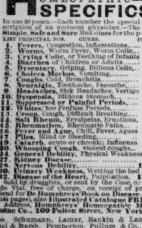




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THE GENERAL ASSEMBLY.

Sixth Day's Proceedings-July 12. THE SENATE. THE SENATE.

The senate met yesterday at the usual our and was called to order by the president rayer was offered by the chaplain, the roll led and the journal of the previous day d and approved.

The Duggar gave notice of an intention move a reconsideration of the bill, eging the time for giving in taxes from the tof April to the lat of January and was was lost on Monday.

Lessage from the governor was received.

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Mr. Johnson—A bill 1 mend section 1372 of the code of 1873.

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Mr. McDaniel—A bill to cribe the fees of clerks of the superior its of this state. Referred to committee in judy.

Mr. Parks—A bill to amend ion 4355 of the code, which relates to trime of beastiality. Referred to the jutry comnittee.

Mr Payne—A bill to be enti an act o amend section 4612 of the c which elates to the killing and mainta cattle Mr. Price submitted a joint luti Mr. Price submitted a joint lution urging the United States seem from Georgia to use efforts to secure the slishment of an assay office at Dahloneto be under the direction of United Stafficials. The resolution was refers the committee on the state of the reput.

A sealed message from the governous

Mr. McDaniel, chairman of the coit. tee on judiciary, submitted a report of following bills: following bills:

A bill to change the time of the mag of the general assembly. A majoroi the committee recommended the past of the bill, while a minority of the time of holding the superior courts of Macon county. Referred to committee on judiciary.

A bill to provide for the speedy closure of mortgages. Recommend the bill do pass.

A bill to regulate the rates which as paid for legal advertising. Allowed be withdrawn.

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A bill to change the time of holding the superior courts of Bulloch and Effingham counties. Recommend the bill do pass.

Mr. Byrd, chairman of the committee on special pudicators.

Mr. Byrd, chairman of the committee on special bills also, a bill to provide a board of commissioners for roads and revenue for the county McInotb. Referred to the committee on special pudicators.

Mr. Goodrich, of McIntosh, by consent—for County Recommend the special pudicators.

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Mr. Mays, of Butts—A bill to amend an act to authorize a married woman to act as guardian for children by her former husband. Referred to committee on judiciary.

Mr. Hillyer, of Fulton—A bill to define what matters shall be emitted from the supreme court reports. Referred to committee on judiciary.

Also a bill to provide for the electrotyping of the supreme court reports. Referred to committee on judiciary.

Also a bill to regulate practice in the superior courts. Referred to committee on judiciary.

Mr. Patterson, of Fulton—A bill to change the name of the Reform Medical College of Georgia to that of the College of American Medicine and Surgery. Referred to committee on local and special bills—Mr. Rice, of Fulton—A bill to exempt from state, county and municipal taxation the property of the Atlahat female institute.

Also a bill to amend the road laws of Fulton county so as to change provisions of the treat that the objects or several shall to the change provisions of the treat that the objects or shall to the change provisions of the treat that the chain every shall ported the contract of the state of the state of the provisions of the treat that the chain every shall ported the contract of the state of the provisions of the state of the chain every shall ported the provisions of the chain every shall ported to committee on the country so as to change provisions of the chain every shall ported to committee on the country so as to change provisions of the chain every shall ported to committee on the country so as to change provisions of the chain every shall provide the chain every shall provide the country shall be committeed to committee on the country shall be committeed to committee on the country shall be committeed to committee on the country shall be considered to c

Fulton county so as to change provisions of that act that the chain-gang shall not work within certain limits in the city of Atlanta. Referred to special committee on indiciary.

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Seventh district—Maddox and Carter. Eighth district—Northen and Polhill. Ninth district—Price and Quillian. Mr. Lamb, of Glynn, by consent, introduced and had read a local bill to provide for an election on the whisky question in Glynn county. Referred to the committee on special judiciary. on special judiciary.
Also, a bill to define the powers of the board of commissioners of roads and revenue of Glynn county. Read by consent and referred to the committee on special judiciary.

test of April to the last of January and was was lost on Monday.

Accessage from the governor was received to reconsider the bill of large the time of giving in property for taxal. The matter was discussed by Messraggar and Guerry, and on the call of the s and hays the motion to reconsider wost.

Leave absence was granted Senator Jordan.

The sal order, which was a bill to exempt wages of laborers from the process garnishment was them taken u and on motion of Mr. Denmark recommitted together with three amments introduced by Messra. Westbrook: Whorter and Payne.

A messages from the governor was received to the committee on railroads.

Mr. Hutchins, of Gwinnett—A bill to incorporate the Logansville railroad company. Referred to the committee on relative to liquor diciary.

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Mr. Estes, of Hall, by leave—A bill to incorporate the Kingston, Waleska and Gainesville railroad company. Read and referred to the committee on railroads.

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A message from

and read. Agreed to.

The messagrom the governor was taken up and Parks moved that it lay on the table the present and 106 copies be printer the use of the senate.

Mr. Westbroohoved to amend by ordering 200 copierinted, and that the message be referry the committee on the state of the reput.

Mr. Price move a substitute that the different parts of bressage be referred to the various commes having in charge to the matters treat of in the message.

A discussion area to the number of copies which should printed, which was finally decided as 10

Mr. Denmark mov suspension of the rules for the reading this the first time, when the following wread:

Mr. Harrell—A bill mend an act establishing county couro as to allow the several judges to receive consulting the substitute on increase their cale, so as to cover any loss they may kin by reason thereby. Referred to tcommittee on judiciary.

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Mr. Sapp, of Thomas, moved that 500 copies of the message will be found in another counter.

Mr. Gray, chairman of t

sent and referred to the committee on corporations.

Mr. Stanford of Harris—A bill to allow druggists to sell spirituous liquors in Hamilton for medicinal purposes. Referred to committee on special judiciary.

Also a bill to amend an act to regulate the mode of granting liquor licenses in the counties of Burke and Jefferson, so as to apply the provisions of the same to all the counties in this state. Referred to committee on special judiciary.

Mr. Walker, of Jusper—A bill to amend section 610 of the code, relative to persons subject to road duty. Referred to committee on judiciary. tee on judiciary.

Mr. Matthews, of Hart—A bill to amend
the fence laws and protect crops. Referred he granting of licenses to druggists. Refer ed to committee on judiciary. Mr. Davis, of Lumpkin—A bill to incor porate the Dahlonega savings bank. Read by consent, and referred to committee on

banks.
Mr. Johnson of Johnson—A bill to incorporate the Tennille and Wrightsville railroad. Read by consent and referred to he committee on railroads.

Mr. McIntosh, of Liberty—A bill to reg ulate the payment of teachers of the publischools in this state. Referred to commi tee on education.

Mr. Dykes of Macou—A bill to change

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NEW YORK, July 11—11:60 a. m.—The stock market opened fairly steady, but in early dealings an irregular tone prevailed and prices were very unsettled. Trunk line stocks were weak and declined %@% per cent, the latter in St. Faul and Omaha; cost shares were fairly steady? Texas Facific receded 1% and Central Facific 1% per cent.

NEW YORK, July 12—Noou—Stocks weak, Moury 383% Exchange—long 44.83%; shert 44.85%. Governments dull. State Bonds strong. Evening—Money 394. Exchange 44.83% covernments weak; new Eves 11.2%; four she a half per cents 114%; four per cents 116%. State Bonds nominal. 

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ATLANTA, July 12.—Clear Rib Sides—Market steady with fair demand at \$1,69%. Mess Fork—Chicago—Market quiet but firm, and at the close a gain of enly a tew points is noticed. Bacon—Sugar-cured hams 12%@12%c, owing to quality. Lard—Active and firm; tierees, leaf, best, 13%@14c; refined 12%@12%c; cans 13%@14c.

13%@14c; refined 12%@12%c; cans 13%@14c.

NEW YORK, July 12.—Pork higher and more
active; new mess sort \$17.40@517.50; August
\$17.30; September \$17.60. Middless a shade stronger; long clear 9%; short clear 9½. Lard higher
and fairly active; prime steam spot 12.45@12.50;
July 12.40@12.52½; August 12.02½/@12.12½

LOUISVILLE, July 12—Pork nominal at \$17.50.

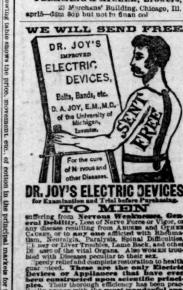
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at 11%@14.

ST. 10018. July 12—Pork castor; folklings. ST. LOUIS, July 12—Pork easier; jobbing at 57.45@\$17.59. Bulk meats firm; shoulders 6½; clear rios 85; clear sides 910. Bacon strong; shoulders 7½; clear ribs 9½; clear sides 10½; some small lots sold higher. Lard higher at

OHIOAGO, July 12 -Pork strong and higher at \$17.36@\$17.37½ cash and August. Lard active. firm and nigher; 11.97‰(312 cash; 11.67% @11.04 August. Bulk means in active demand with prices advanced; shoulders %; clear ribs 8.00% 9 10.
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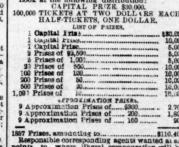
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The report of the chief of police to the

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In his reference to the station-house the chief pays a high compliment to Messrs.

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of the police force the chief says in his Of the police force the chief says in his report:

As a body you can congratulate yourselves on the efficiency of your police force. Some few are probaby lacking in the full vim and energy they should have, but the workings of the force for the past quarter evidences their vigilance and faithful discharge of duty as a whole, and I think will compare favorably with any force in the country. The comparison of results for the past quarter, and the corresponding quarter of 1880, shows such an increase in effects that fully justifies the small increase secured in the number of the force and offers a safe guarantee that any increase in numbers will be followed by a corresponding increase in results.

ion the necessity and propriety of such an ncrease of the number of the force as the occasion may demand. That we shall need he anticipated crowd visits the gate city

That Atlanta is infested with a brother nood of burglars and thieves no one who eads The Constitution can doubt. Every

reads The Constitution can doubt. Every issue contains one or more arrests of parties suspected or known to be guilty of some petry theft, but yesterday developed a fruit ful field in this line

Early in the morning the house of B. W. Moner, on Werner street, was entered and quite a quantity of groceries taken away. The family was absent and an entrance was effected with a false key.

Sometime during Monday night a burglar entered Mrs. Sarah Menefee's house, on Foundry street, and succeeded in pocketing several pieces of table ware and two hapkin rings. His presence was not detected and the absence of the property and an open window alone gave evidence of the burglary.

The residence of T. M. Milan, on West

omewhat surprised to see the front doo open as she entered the yard. Going into the house Mrs. Milan soon became cogni-cant of a visit during her absence. The contents of the trunks, bureau drawers, etc. were scattered around the room pro-

r. Ashley on Rock street, were also pil-red. From these houses were stolen oney and other valuables. During the afternoon, yesterday, negro man ascended the steps leading to be porch in front of Mr. Wurm's house, a Foster street, near its junction with on Foster street, near its junction with Calhoun, and stole from a hook a canary bird and cage Mrs. Wurnn was sitting in the house and saw the negro coming up the steps. Thinking he would knock, the lady said nothing until the negro took the cage from the hook. She then asked him what he wanted, but instead of replying the negro man turned and ran off, carrying the bird and cage with him. Officer Veal, who was notified, was able to follow him to Marietta street, but there lost all trace of the negro and the bird. The canary was a fine singer, and highly valued by Mrs. Wurn, who will liberally reward the person who returns it.

vho returns it. To Freedom Again. The following is a list of the penitentiary ischarges as made out for the month of

esar Adams, Bibb county, Jaly 11th the art Adams, Bibb county, July 11th; iisha Atkins, Chatham county, July 11th; an Birdsong, Macon county, July 11th; an Birdsong, Macon county, July 11th; oston Barrett, Wilkes county, July 11th; oleman Criffy, Chatham County, July 11th; Cach Carr, Thomas county, July 11th; cott Freeman, Lowndes county, July th; Harry Hawkins, Macon county, July th; Lena Johnson, Chatham county. 11th; Harry Hawkins, Macon county, July 11th; Lena Johnson, Chatham county, July 11th; Lena Johnson, Chatham county, July 11th; Crawford Johnson, Washington tounty July 12th; Wally Martin, Decatur county, July 12th; James Miller, Decatur county, July 12th; James Miller, Decatur county, July 12th; Jeff McCulloch, Harris county, July 12th; John Simpson, DeKalb county, July 12th; John Simpson, DeKalb county, July 12th; Bruce Walker, Henry county, July 12th; Bruce Walker, Henry county, July 12th; Jim Walker, Dougherty county, July 12th; Jim Walker, Dougherty county, July 12th; Jim Walker, Dougherty county, July 12th; Phil Walker, Phil

The concert at the Kimball house last night was especially enjoyed by a large number of ladies and gentlemen who attended to enjoy the fine programme which had been arranged. These concerts are appreciated by the public as well as by the guests of the hotel, and are always looked forward to with pleasant anticipations by lovers of good music. The programme which was prescuted last night was particularly well arranged and the post band did full justice to itself.

The Sunday school convention of the Stone fountain Raptist association will convene at a close church. Newton county, of July 22d, and cmain in session three days. An interesting ocasion is expected.

SIDEWALK NOTES. One hundred and twenty-five arrivals at the farkham house yesterday.
 →Ice, Pure Lake Ice at Emery's.

-Novelties in Gold Ear Rings just received a P. Stevens & Co.'s. july9-dtf

Mr. Hermann Leppich, the representative of the J. M. B. unswick & Balke company, whom we had the pleasure to mention in our personals some two weeks since, died suddenly at the residence of Mr. Bunkhar, on Washington streets 11:30 on sundsy last. He had come to Atlanta to establish a branch house similar to the ones the J. M. Brunswick & Balke Co., have at St. Louis, Chicago and New York. He was a sociable, c. ngenial and pleasant gentleman and looked when he came to Atlanta two weeks ago, the very picture of health? He was sick only about two days and leaves behind him wite and children, who reside at Vicksburg. The remains of Mr. Leppich were taken in charge by that veteran undertaker, whose name is a household word in all respectable families who have had to call his services into requisition, Mr. Chas. Bohneleld, at the establishment of J. R. Boaz. The writer of this witocased the manner in which Mr. Bohnefield prepared the corpse for shipment to Vicksburg. The corpse was preserved and embalmed in such an excellent style, that despite the intense heat that prevailed all of Sunday and Monday not the sightest smell or odor was perceptible. When put in an elaborately trimmed metalle casket, the corpse looked as natural as if alive. The manner in which tols job was dispatched reflects great credit upon the establishment of J. R. Boaz (our Mr. Chas. Bohnt Ald undertaker) of whom we are justiy proud, and also upon Atlants.

To the Public.

I have this day transferred all the companies I represent, together with my insurance ousiness to Mesars Whitner & Clarke. Having been many years in business, receiving a fair share of your confidence anness, receiving a fair share of you confidence anness, receiving a fair share of your confidence and the state of the confidence at making this change. It compares to the state of I have this day transferred all the companies over to Messrs, while insurance Comp. \$47000,000
The Continental insurance Comp. \$47000,000
New York, sees. \$5,266,372
Phoenix of London, assets. \$3,266,372
Watertown of New York, assets. \$900,000
Columbus insurance and Banking Company, Missistippi. \$600,000
Respectfully, M. C. BLANCHARD,

Capital 891,662,650.

It will be seen from the foregoing card of Mr. Blanchard, that he has turned over his entire agency, companies and business to Messes. Whitness, this business could not have fallen into better hands. The patrons of Mr. Blanchard may rest satisfied that they will be well treated and their interests carefully guarded, and this accession to their already strong agency enables this reliable firm to offer to the public the most ample and satisfactory security. Attention is directed to their card in another column, giving a list of the frames and assets of the companies they represent, in all, the enormous sum of over nine-ty-one millions of dollars. Not only are these gentlemen prompt and careful in business, but their companies are prompt and reliable in meeting losses.

Fancy Baby Carriages for sale at low prices by WOOD BROS. 87 Whitehall.

july13 -1t 2d col A Visit to Dougherty's.

of duty as a whole, and I think will compare favorably with any force in the country. The comparison of results for the past quarter, and the corresponding quarter of 1880, shows such an increase in effects that fully justifies the small increase secured in the number of the force and offers a safe guarantee that any increase in numbers will be followed by a corresponding increase in results.

The efficiency of the force is mainly attributable to the wise rules and regulations adopted by your honorable body, for their selection and government, and with these rules enforced properly in the future, as in the past, there is no reason why Atlanta may not boast of a model police force. It may be well for your honorable body, in view of the very large number of visitors who may be expected during the exposition this fall and winter, to take into consideration the necessity and propriety of such an increase of the number of the force as the consideration the necessity and propriety of such an increase of the number of the force as the consideration that the number of the force as the consideration that the number of the force as the consideration that the number of the force as the consideration that the number of the force as the consideration that the number of the force as the consideration that the number of the force as the consideration that the number of the force as the consideration that the number of the force as the consideration that the number of the force as the consideration that the number of the force as the consideration that the number of the force as the consideration that the number of the force as the consideration that the number of the force as the consideration that the constant of the number of the number of the force as the constant of the number of the force as the constant of the number of the force as the constant of the number of the force and the nu To the Young Folks.

Dr. Gwin, preaches to the young folks of At-anta every Sunday evening at 5:30 o'clock. The ervices are truly interesting and the First Baptist hurch is generally well filled. -W. E. Smith and wife are at the Kimball.
-Senator Ben Hill left yesterday evening forew York.

An inventory of the goods showed several articles of wearing appeared had been taken at A pocket-book containing some notes, a bank check and a small amount of money was also missing.

That section of the city penetrated by Rock street was prolific with small missideds. During Monday night five houses in that locality alone were burglarized. A colored man named Centell, residing on Henry Street near Rock, was one of the sufferers, a Mr. Laird on Mangum street was abother, and Mr. Tom Wright and & Mr. Ashley on Rock street, were also nil.

-A S Lee, Augusta. -A L Marlin, Toccoa. -J 8 Hunter, Toccoa. -W H McKsy, Macon. -L N Cohen, Hartwell. -John F Toole, Macon -A T Oglesby, Elberton. -F A Jones, Savannan. -R H Butler, Savannah. -L M Meyers, Augusta -T H Williams, Savannah. -P J Collier, Indian Spring -Miss Stella Duncan, Perry

-Frank V Evans, Albany.
-C Rowell and son, Rome. -George N Lester, Marietta.

-A T McIntire, Thomasville. -Walter Charlton, Savannah -Mis M M Jones, Thomasville -S Frank Warren, Hall county.
-Joseph B Cummings, Augusta.
-Henry R Christian, Savannah. -L H DeMontmallin, Savannal -Charles L Schlatter, Brunswick. - Howard Thompson, Gainesville. —M D C M Summerlin, Sandersville. -Miss Lula Livingston, Thomasville -William E Smith and wife, Albany

 Hermann Summerlin, Sandersville.

-William Curry, wife and daughter, Hamp! Elegant Bath Tubs and La bor Saving Oil Stoves at bottom prices at WOOD BROS.

87 Whitehall,

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L post-office at Adamta, county of Fulton, state
of Georgia, July 12, 1881. Persons calling for
any of said letters will please say "advertised"
and name the date.

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ward Brock, E B Blackwell; Daniel Brown.
C—Susan Cross, Rachell Carter, Lizzie Coats,
Lula Connally, Jane Cole, Minnie Cole, E G Coning, J L Cox, J C Carroll, Siles Collins, Virginia
Coleman, Miss Ella Caldwell.
D—Slory Luffle, Susie Douglas, Gabriella Davis,
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A Dodge.

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EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT, ATLANTA, GA, July 12.—To the General Assembly: In pursuance of my efficial obligation, I submit herein a few suggestions, to which I invite your attention. Some of these I regard as possessing special, if not pressing, importance, and, in my judgment, should have careful consideration. Among the subjects I would now bring to your notice, would designate our present
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"INSPECTION FEES ON FEETILIZEES."

When the law was framed instituting the office of "inspector," it was deemed important that the fees derived from the sale of fertilizers in the state should bear the expense of such oversight of this traffic as would protect the community against impositions. While it might, perhaps, be truthfully asserted that this tax was paid by the consumers—and they were for a very large part coofined to the planting community—it is nevertheless also the fact that these consumers have been completely protected by the operation of the law, and the sale of worthless or fraudulent manures is now rarely complained of.

The charge of fifty cents per ton on all inspected lertilizers was thought, at the time, to be a reasonable one, and it brought into the treasury a sum amply sufficient to meet all the expenses of the department of agriculture. From twenty-even thousand six hundred and fifty-eight dollars, this sum has increased till it has reached the large figure of seventy-six thousand two hundred and thiry-two dollars—an amount altogether beyond the current demand of the department. While there are, perhaps, very few who would question the benefit to the farmer of the protection against inferior or bad fertilizers now secured by our state laws, it will be readily conceded that he-should not be made to pay an unreasonable or an unnecessary tax for this benefit. A tax of twenty-five cents per ton on all fertilizers inspected in the state would not only be ample for all the needful demands of the department of our bar the needful demands of the department of our bar department of the protection and equip an "experimental station," which the com-

A NEW CAPITOL.

In conformity with the resolution of the general assembly, approved December 6, 1880, I advertised for plans and specifications for a new capitol building, offering the sum of \$250 for such a plan as may be accepted by the legislature. The firm of Andrewartha & Waltenberger, of Austin, Texas, have offered a plan with four artistic and elaborate illustrations and full specifications. I have information that other plans will be furnished this week. These will be transmitted to the general assembly as soon is received.

ALFRED H. COLQUITT.

—Griscom, the faster, is much vexed because Dr. Tanner, who is in Chicago, he never called on him. It is, however, the way of the world. The first lion always thinks the second lion a bore, and as Dr. Tanner's sole claim to distinction rested on forty days of hunger, he naturally resents Griscom's forty five days. We dare say that Tanner suspects Griscom of feeding on the sly, and Griscom suspects Tanner of the same thing.

—It is now pretty well understood that

demands of the department of agriculture, but would also enable that valuable brarch of the government to found and equip an "experimental station," which the commissioner of agriculture deems of great importance in promoting the farming interests of the state. I am clearly of the opinion that the present tax should be reduced.

THE RAILROAD COMMISSION.

In the case of Tilly vs. The Railroad Commission, in the federal court, the right of the state to regulate the railroads and the constitutionality of the powers of the commission were in issue, and fully discussed and settled. The main points decided in that case by Judge Woods are:

1. That, independent of the constitution of 1877, the right of railroads to establish their own tchedules of freights and fares is subject to legislative control, where such railroads are operating under charters obtained since January I, 1863—that is, since the adoption of the code.

2. That the legislature, under the constitution of 1877, not only has the power, but it is its duty to regulate the freights and fares of all railroads in this state, no matter when incorporated, so far as to make them when incorporated, so far as to make then just and reasonable and to prevent unjus discrimination.

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3. That to appoint a commission for that purpose is not a delegation of legislative power, but is the employment of the proper agency to regulate freight and passenge tariffs.

4. That the act creating the railroad commission of this state is not obnoxious to the constitution of the United States or the constitution of Georgia, and is therefore constitutional.

constitutional.

In view of the importance of this case, and by the request of the railroad commission, I employed assistant counsel to aid the attorney general. General Robert Toombs and Messre. Mynatt & Howell were retained by me. The latter firm has been paid a portion of their fee out of the contingent fund. General Toombs has been paid nothing yet. Your attention is respectfully called to the attention is respectfully called to the matter, that provision may be made for the payment of these gentlemen.

I herewith transmit the third semi annual report of the railroad commission for the information of the general assembly.

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TAX COLLECTOR' BANDS.

Through mistake, inadvertence, and perhaps other causes, a large number of the county officers who were elected in January last failed to executs and file their official bonds within the time prescribed by law. Under the advice of the attorney general, the bonds of these officers filed afterwards were accepted, they and their securities making and filing a voluntary written agreement that the bonds, though not seasonably filed, should have the same validity and effect as if they had been filed in time, and that the legislature might pass any law deemed proper to give said bonds all the force and effect of valid statutory official bonds. An act legalizing these bonds cial bonds. An act legalizing these bonds is deemed advisable.

outh railroad, amounting to (\$40,500) forty housand five hundred dollars, was paid to the state on the 1st day of July, and th

proper transfer of that property has been itilly consummated.

THE MACON AND BEUNSWICK RAILBOAR,
The owners of this great interest are pressing forward the work of completion as contemplated by the law, and I have every reason to believe that all their engagements with the state will be fully complied with. They give satisfactory assurance that they will not only do this as rapidly as possible, but that they will build other lines of railroad that will op n up rich and undeveloped sections of the state, and make the Macon and Brunswick road a link in a powerful and fructifying system. We have in the high character, the ample means and distinguished ability of those who have this great work in their control the most assuring guarantees of its success and good management.

The state is to be congratulated on the heavy influx of capital induced by these enterprises as much as on the fact that they will result in the establishment of new highways of trade, and they should be met in the liberal and courteous spirit with which Georgia welcomes all who enter her borders with legitimate purpose or honest intention.

In conection with the Macon and Bruns-In conection with the Macon and Brun In conection with the Macon and Brunswick road I call attention to the fact that the state owns along the line of the road and adjacent thereto a considerable number of lots of lard These lots, in my judgment, should be disposed of, as they are rendered less valuable, day by day, by the encroschment of trespasers.

Preparations are now progressing for the centennial celebration, in October next, of the surrender of Cornwallis at Yorktown It is expected that this ceremonial will be presented in most imposing form. It will no doubt be participated in by every state in the union, and with such a display of patriotic fervor as such a memorable event will justify. Before Georgia can actively and materially participate in this celebration, your consent and co-operation will be necessary. I deem all arguments or appeals enforcing the duty or propriety of our state taking a part, and a leading one, in this august memorial as altogether uncalled for. I am sure there is not a state in this union whose entire history has evidenced a higher and truer appreciation of the liberty and responsibilities which the victory of Yorktown established, nor is there one that maintains a more grateful heart towards a merciful Providence and the immortal men who gave us that victory.

The presence of this great commonwealth should not be wanting at a time when honors are to be paid to the names and memories of those who won the place we now hold among the powers of the earth and the assertors of human freedom.

THE INTERNATIONAL COTTON EXPOSITION.

A very distinguished compliment has YORKTOWN CENTENNIAL

hold among the powers of the earth and the assertors of human freedom.

THE INTERNATIONAL COTTON EXPOSITION.

A very distinguished compliment has been paid our state and capital by the selection of Atlanta as the point at which should be held the exposition of cotton production and manufacture. This exposition, opening the first week in October, will continue for three months, and will present an imposing array of the multiform aspects and values of our great staple. Besides the universal acquaintance which this great gathering of inquisitive and practical business men will secure for our state, thereby introducing us to the whole world, we will have assembled here the completest aggregation of instrumentalities and the fullest gathering of experts engaged in the interest of cotton that the world has ever seen before. It is not unreasonable to expect there will grow out of this exposition such an impulse to the manufacture of cotton, such a number of vital suggestions, both as to its culture and handling, as shall result in immeasurable benefit to the whole country, and perhaps such good to the southern states as the most sanguine have not ventured to predict. I commend this important subject to your favorable consideration.

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money due the state by both these banks and, also, to forfeit their charters. The general assembly is doubtless advised that in the case of the bank of Rome, the supreme court has recently decided that the state has a special lien on all its property and assets to the extent of the amount of its bond to the state, and is, independent of said lien, entitled to priority of payment over all the other creditors of said bank. This decision is likewise applicable to the Citizens' bank.

ANEW CAPITOL. LATEST SPRING STILES, JUST INTRODUCED, BY HIRSCH BROS

Popular Clothiers and Cailors, 42 and 44 Whitehall Street, M apti diy-m chamber 4 0

CAPITAL REPRESENTED \$91,562,650,0 !

Whitner & flarke, —It is now pretty well understood that Senator Logan is shaping his affairs for a race for the presidency in 1884. He is Grant's favorite, and he may be able to make up a good following. He has already proclaimed war on the Blaine office holders in Illinois, and will take step to get rid of them. His plan is to accuse them of corruption.

ATLANTA, GERIA.

Royal of England ... Royal of England
Lancashire.
German American, of New York.
Manhattan, of New York
Connecticut, of Hartford
Western, of Toronto......
British America, of Toronto....
Merchant & Mechanics, of Virginia.
Continental Insurance Company, of New York.
Procing Assurance Company, of London.
Columbus Insurance Company, of Watertown, New
Scottish Union and National Insurance Company, of
july12—1t-4thp —An exchange prints a long recipe, explaining "how to perfume a dwelling "It's too expensive. The cheapest and quickest way to perfume a dwelling is to fry a piece of codfish or ross's few onions. They go right to the spot—and linger around the spot for a considerable length of period.

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Ginghams Bonnets at 15c, usually sold at 35c. Childreu's White Lawn Bon

nets at 25c, sold elsewhere at 50c. Ladies Checked Ginghams Bonnets at 20c, worth 50c. Misses Checked Ginghams

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BY VIRTUE OF AN ORDER OF THE COURT

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C EORGIA. Fulton COUNTY.—ORDINA.
Tyw Office, July 2, 18sl.—W. R. Tidwell
has applied for permanent letters of administration on the estate of D. N. Judson, decessed:
This is, therefore, to notify all persons
concerned to file their objections, if any they have, 92 july3-dlaw4w 92 July3—diawaw

CEORGIA, FULTON COUNTY—OF\_DIMA

Ty's office, July 2, 188.—L. G. fioliand, guardian of Daniel Steehan, has applied for letters of dismission from said trust;

cerned, to file their objections, if any they have, on or before the first Monday it any they have, on or before the first Monday it any they have, else letters of dismission will then be ground said applicant.

W. L. CAMPING.

Ordinary.

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C EORGIA. FULTON COUNTY-O'cDINA.

Ty's Office. July 2, 1881.—18aac 2, Mitchell has applied for letters of guardiar, ship of the person and property of william, Mary E., Antichell has applied for letters of guardiar, ship of the person and property of william, Mary E., Antiche and Columbus Persons, minor chidren of Tildy Fersons, deceased:

This is, therefore, to notify all persons concerned, to file their objections. If any they have, within the time prescribed by law, else letters will then be granted said applicant as applied for july8-diawiw W. L. Califoldia, 60 july8-diawiw Ordinary. 62 july3-dlawiw